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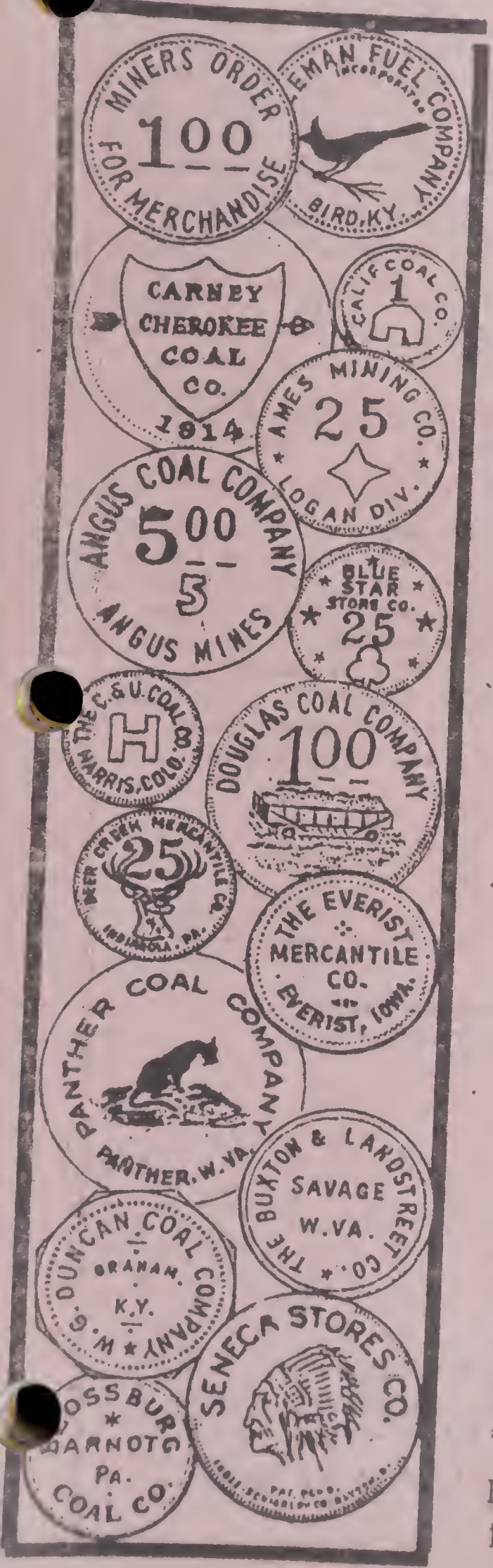

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Beckley Show requires advance reservations !! See information enclosed !! Don't miss this BIG one !!
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WELCOME THESE NEW MEMBERS TO NSCA !!

Name in (parens) receives contest credit !!

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1192. Louis Ginsberg, Box 1502, Petersburg, VA 23803 (F.Thacker)
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1194. Bill Simpson, 204 Wilson Ave., York, SC 29745 (R. Coy)
1195. Steve Sodosky, 104½ Elm St., Beckley, WV 25801 (H. Snodgress)
1196. James W. Ingram, Sr., Box 117, Corinne, WV 25826 (H. Snodgress)
1197. Brad Ross, 107 Westminister Dr., St. Clairsville, OH 43950 (J. Podgurski)
1198. Tony Chibbaro, Box 420, Prosperity, SC 29127 (R. Coy)

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REMEMBER: The top recruiter by the date of May National Convention will receive: A membership trophy or other suitable award --- a FREE dinner at the convention -- PLUS a ceramic MUG hand made (for ten or more) .... YOU CAN BE THE WINNER !! Use the application blank on this page !!!

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CRAWFORD BLAKEMAN, PRESIDENT
NATIONAL SCRIP COLLECTORS ASSOC.
P. O. BOX 536
MIDDLESBORO, KY 40965

CRAWFORD'S CORNER

My apologies to all for not getting my "corner" in the last "SCRIP TALK". I missed connections with Editor/Janitor Walter, but you probably did not miss much.

After a long winter, I think we all look forward to spring and to our National Convention on May 2 and 3, at Ramada Inn, Beckley, West Va. Veep John Podgurski and others have worked hard to get the necessary arrangements made. This seems to be more difficult each year. We need to be in as central a location as possible, with pleasant and ample meeting space, good food, and something of interest for the ladies - and all at reasonable prices. This year we are asking that those who plan to attend to make a deposit payment with Treasurer Caldwell prior to April 1st (see another section of this issue for details). This is certainly NOT a requirement for those who attend but it will help to lower the deposit that NSCA will have to make with the motel. Beckley has been an enjoyable place for our meetings in the past and we expect the 1986 meeting to be the best ever !!

Not yet finalized, but plans are to have our October 1986 meeting at Pine Mountain State Park, near Pineville, KY. This is a beautiful mountain location about 15 miles from Middlesboro, KY. Facilities are nice, room more than ample, food excellent - all in a scenic State Park that the whole family can enjoy. More on this later as plans are developed.

My understanding is that Bill Williams will have the auction list for the Beckley meeting in this issue of the bulletin. I know that there will be many fine tokens in the listings. Of course, this does not stop anyone from entering lots later, or even after we get to Beckley, but does limit these added lots to floor bids only.

Another reminder on sending foils of new finds to Bill Williams. It is still amazing to me that we are still turning up new companies and many new pieces. It is doubtful if any of us will ever see the time when something new will not turn up.

The most pressing need for NSCA is still that of trying to maintain our membership. If every member would do just a little to help sign up new members, and of equal importance, help them get started on the right track, it would be of great benefit. Without the wonderful help I received from many of you, I probably would have lost interest in tokens several years ago. Remember - our collections are not made of precious metals or gems, and only have value as long as there is an interest to collect. Without continued interest, they are just pieces of brass or other worthless material.

There is a planned "mini" meeting for Sunday, April 6, 1986 from 1 to 5 p.m., at the Kentucky Utilities Auditorium, Middlesboro, KY. Nothing fancy, but we always have a good time and YOU are invited.

The Catalog Committee still needs to sell catalogs - obtainable from Walter Caldwell or Bill Williams. Does your local library have a copy ??

Good collecting and I hope to see YOU in Beckley in May !!

CATALOG SALES---PROGRESS REPORT

Between January 1 and February 13 eleven copies of the Edkins Catalogue were sold, eight Vol I and three Vol II. Seven of these went to new members. On January 1, we advised that we needed to sell 32 copies to be able to pay the remainder of our debts. We now need to sell only 21 more copies.

This can be accomplished easily if each member would strive to bring in a new member and sell him or her a book at the same time. the cost is only $34.00 ($10.00 membership and $24.00 book).

Although new members do create a little more competition for tokens, they also create a bigger demand for existing tokens, and they will bring new tokens on the market. For the continued success of the hobby and the support of the investment you have in your tokens, new members are critical for the future of NSCA and YOU. Your help is badly needed. As a goal, --- about each member telling five people about NSCA and scrip collecting. Then invite them to join. You may be surprised at the results you receive.

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SCRIPTOR DAVE WHISMAN, HC 69, BOX 410, PRESTONSBURG, KY 41643, writes that all of the group pictures taken at last convention have been mailed. He notes that he still has some 8 x 10 photos available if you would like to order one... Give Dave a note... President Blakeman might want to name Dave as the Official NSCA photographer !!

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1986 NATIONAL CONVENTION

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MAY MEETING MAIL BID AND FLOOR AUCTION

The following lots will be sold Friday night, May 2 from the floor at an open public auction. The commission from the proceeds will be used to defray expenses of the May meeting. All bids should be mailed to BILL WILLIAMS, PO BOX 3015, OAK RIDGE, TN 37830. Please mail early so as to reach us not later than APRIL 29. Your bid will be entered in competition with floor bids. So, bid the maximum you would be willing to pay. All bids will be kept confidential, and no one other than your bidder will know the maximum amount of your bid. Many Mail bidders have received lots for less than their maximum bid.

All tokens are in normal acceptable collectable condition. Some show normal wear, tarnish and dirt. Excessive wear, corrosion, and dug tokens are noted. Dug tokens are somewhat discolored. PLEASE NOTE: Condition of a token will not be an acceptable reason for returning the lot. Foils will be provided for $1.00 per lot upon request. Send payment with your request and allow ample time for mailing both ways.

Catalog numbers of coal tokens are from EDKINS 2nd Edition, and of lumber tokens from TRAMTOW'S LUMBER COMPANY STORE TOKENS. Both books are sold by the NSCA Catalog Committee at the Oak Ridge Address. Rarity values are the best estimate of the Catalog Committee but are not guaranteed.

WV2097 H1c R6 Fordson Coal Co., Incorporated (Nuttalburg WV)
KY541 A50 R8 Crown Coal Co., Chevrolet, Ky.
TN557 B25 R8 Standard Coal & Coke Co., Clairfield, Tenn
WV1319 C25 R7 Anchor Coal Co., Highcoal, W Va
KY UL R7 Watts Creek Coal Co., Mahan St., Ky, CTST 1900 Br 10¢
[illegible]249 B5 R7 Black Diamond Store BDS, Ottumwa, IA, 1904
AL308[illegible] [illegible]100 R6 Woodward Iron Co., By-Product (Woodward, Al)
MI2226 UL A25 R? Northern Sawmill Co, Sagola, Mich. (minor stains)
SC UL R6? Santee River Cypress Lumber Co, Ferguson, SC
10 IL MX UL Standard Lumber Company/CW&F/ Wilmington/Coal/Distributors//R asMX2
11 WV 3369 H10 R7 Red Jacket Coal Corporation, Red Jacket, W Va
12 KY1801 E1 R8 Greenville Coal Co, Martwick, Ky
13 NM UL The McIntyre Merc Co, SanAntonio, New Mexico 6 pc Set 2 Dif 5¢, 1904 Directory (Dug,rough,will clean) Suggested Bid $105.00
14 IA1337 UL A25 R? Hocking Supply Co., Hocking, IA.
15 WV MX7 R8 Crab Orchard Improvement Co, Eccles WVa G.F. one Detonator
16 KY1737 UL 100 R9 Stevens Coal Company, Madisonville, Ky//Orco 1 Cutout "X"
17 VA1220 UL 50 R9 Camp Manufacturing Co, Franklin, Va 04-41 BR "7" cutout LBR
18 AL[illegible] A10 R7 Woodward Iron Co., Dolomite (Ala)
19 OR598 A5 R6 East Side Logging Co, Keasey, OR
20 AR495 A100 R8 Fourche River Lumber Co, Esau, Ark (BiM)
21 WV1293 UL 1¢ Semet Solvay Division, Hemphill, WVa (Arrow Right-Book is left)
22 [illegible] A100 R9 Lower Hignite Coal M. Co, Murtea, Ky.(Scratches on OB)SuggBid$44
23 AL[illegible]9 A500 R8 Woodward Iron Co, Dolomite (Ala)
24 TN[illegible]43 C50 R9 T.W.Carlson 1904 (Rockwood TN) (Mine at Glen Mary, TN)
25 WV9[illegible] C50 R9 The Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Company (Ethel WV) 95% NP
26 [illegible] R9 Three Point Coal Co, Lenarue Ky, G.F. One Keg Powder (Sugg Bid $40.)
27 CO1267 C10b R9 The Hayden Bros. Coal Co, Haybro, Colo
28 OK1301 B10 R9 Central Coal & Coke Co (henryetta, OK)
29 [illegible]36 B100 E. Boettcher Lumber Company, Huntsville, Texas (Red Cdb)(Signed)
30 UL LBR A.N. Durnell (Durnell, Mo.) (1919 Bradstreet) AL 5¢
31 [illegible]238 A25 R8 Blue Lake Logging Co, Cochran, Ore.
32 WV2579 H1 R10 Virginia-Maryland Coal Corp,Willard Mines(Shinnstown WV)
[illegible]1055 A100 R9 Lewis & Campbell (Coal Co), Four Mile, KY
34 AL[illegible] A500 R8 Woodward Iron Co, Dolomite (Ala)

[illegible] TN1133 B25 R10 Glen Mary Coal & Coke Co 1894, Glen Mary Tenn (Clip on Rim)
[illegible] ILMX9 Except address is 332 South Michigan Ave,Chicago,(Key or ID Tag for Peabody Coal Co.
37 IA319 A1 R7 Supply Store, Centerville, Iowa
38 TN American Zinc Co (Mascot, Tenn) G.F. 1 Quart of Milk Rd BR(Issued by Co)
39 WV186 B1 R7 Pardee & Curtin Lbr. Co, Bergoo, W.Va.
[illegible] KY1712 UL B150 The Green River Chair Company, Livermore, Ky
41 TX1546 UL C50 Maund Lumber Co (Hemphill, Tx) AL 50
42 IA2149 C25 R7 Black Diamond Store Co, Ottumwa, Iowa 1910
43 MO MAV UL 50 Hardin Supply Company, Hardin, Missouri (Coal ???)Could be
44 AL3089 B500 R9 Woodward Iron Co,By-Product (Woodward, Ala)
45 AL809 A1 R10 Woodward Iron Co, Dolomite (ALA)
46 WV UL 50 Kanes Creek Supply Co, Kanes Creek, WVa LBR AL 50
47 OR598 B25 R9 Oregon American Lumber Company (Keasey, OR)(OB Ctr worn)
48 IL1042 A5 R9 Hurricane Coal Store Co 1903 (Fordville IL) (pict Blacksmith)
49 KY2343 UL LBR Creech Brothers & Creech (Putney Ky)(Logging Cont)Set 5 to100
50 TN2143 A50 R10 Falls Branch Coal Co, Oswego, Tenn
[illegible] C100 R10 Lynn Coal & Coke Co (Matewan, WVa)
52 KY2437 UL A500 R10 H.L.Tucker Coal Co,Rockport, Ky (Minor corrosion)

53 MAV A1 10cts - James Strong Lumber Co. Commissary
54.MAV W.N.Coal & Ice Co. - 12½ lbs. ISO9 - Br
55.WV1623 UL Square Deal Gro. (Lex, WV) - IS14 Br 25¢ (Dodrill S1071)
56.WV171B1 - R7 - The Consolidation Coal Co. Baxter (WV)
57.UT1315B5 - R9 - Carbon-Emery Stores Co. (Hiawatha, UT)
58.WV2941D25 - R7 - The Valley Camp Stores Co. (Ward, WV)
59.WV2771A50 - R8 - Thacker Coal & Coke Co. No. 2 - Thacker Mines, WV
60.WV345A5 - R8 - Borderland Coal Co. Borderland, WV (some wear)
61.WV1021E5 - R9 - Leckie Fire Creek Coal Co. (Fireco, WV) horse pictorial
62.OH UL Murray City Cooperative Store Co. (Murray City, OH) br 5¢ (Dodrill M1834)
63.WV1065F25 - R10 _ (oct) O. L. Bennett Meat Market (Freeman WV) G/F Meat (minor damage)
64.WV1965A25 - R10 - Horse Creek Block Coal Co. (Morrisvale, WV)

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MAIL BID SHEET FOR BECKLEY CONVENTION AUCTION SALE - FRIDAY, May 2, 1986

MAIL TO: Bill Williams, Box 3015, Oak Ridge, TN 37830

DO NOT MAIL to Walter Caldwell !! Thanks !!

Mail all bids before April 26, 1986

LOT NUMBER	BID	LOT NUMBER	BID
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SIGNED: _____ PHONE: _____

Address: _____

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SCRIP SHOW

FRIDAY, MAY 2, 1986

SATURDAY, MAY 3, 1986

Ramada Inn

BECKLEY WEST VIRGINIA

ALL ROADS LEAD TO THE RAMADA INN - 1940 HARPER ROAD - BECKLEY, WEST VIRGINIA (SITUATED JUST OFF THE W.VA. TURNPIKE - I 77). FOR RESERVATIONS CALL 304-252-8661 OR USE THE CARD IF ONE ENCLOSED !! MENTION NSCA WHEN CALLING - WE HAVE A BLOCK OF 25 ROOMS RESERVED FOR THE SHOW !!

DUE TO THE CONVENTION CENTER STATUS OF THE RAMADA INN, SOME UNUSUAL ARRANGEMENTS ARE BEING REQUIRED... OUR CONTRACT REQUIRES A DEPOSIT TO BE PAID ABOUT 30 DAYS IN ADVANCE OF THE SHOW... THIS INCLUDES ALL COSTS INCLUDING ROOM RENTAL FEES AND COSTS FOR THE TWO MEALS.... IN AN EFFORT TO MINIMIZE THE FINANCIAL OBLIGATION OF OUR CLUB - FOR THE ADVANCE DEPOSIT - WE ARE PRE-BILLING FOR THE TWO MEALS. IN ORDER TO MINIMIZE OUR ROOM COSTS AND HAVE BUFFETS, A MINIMUM PER MEAL COUNT OF 35 IS REQUIRED. IF OUR CLUB ATTENDANCE FOR THE MEALS FALLS BELOW THE 35 FIGURE, A SIT DOWN FIXED MENU WILL BE SERVED AND ADDITIONAL ROOM RENTAL FEES WILL APPLY..

THOSE PLANNING TO ATTEND THE SPRING SHOW SHOULD COMPLETE THE TABLE AND MEAL RESERVATION FORM BELOW AND RETURN TO:

John Podgurski - 102 Dutch Lane - Beckley, WV 25801

AS SOON AS POSSIBLE !! TABLES WILL BE ASSIGNED ON A FIRST COME - FIRST SERVED BASIS.

THOSE PARTAKING OF THE MEALS SHOULD REMIT THE COST OF THE MEALS DIRECTLY TO:

Walter Caldwell, Box 29, Fayetteville, WV 25840

BY APRIL 1, 1986. THE MEAL COST IS BASED ON LAST YEAR'S MENU AND COST INCLUDES TAX AND TIP. THE RAMADA INN WILL NOT BILL INDIVIDUALLY FOR THE MEALS.

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TO: John Podgurski, 102 Dutch Lane, Beckley, WV 25801

I WISH TO RESERVE A SET UP TABLE FRIDAY _____ SATURDAY _____

Signed: _____

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TO: Walter Caldwell, Box 29, Fayetteville, WV 25840

I WILL REQUIRE _____ (Number) MEALS FRIDAY EVENING AT $11.50 EACH.

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Signed: _____

Address: _____ Phone: _____

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CONTRIBUTED BY SCRIPTOR PAUL JENSEN --

Workday Was Tough for Coal Breaker Boys

This is the 53rd in a series of articles, Carbon County Panorama, featuring historic incidents and places throughout the Panther Valley and Carbon County.

By RALPH KREAMER

Many well known figures who spent their childhood in the Pennsylvania anthracite fields point with pride to the fact that they once started as the most humble worker in the mining industry, a breaker boy.

In the days before the use of modern processing equipment for sorting coal boys between the ages of 9 and 14 years spent 9 or 10 hours a day in the many breakers that dotted the Carbon County-Panther Valley area.

Times Change

Prior to the turn of the century, the methods used to clean and size anthracite were much different from today's way of processing coal for the consumer. When anthracite was first used as a fuel, the need for uniformity in size was quickly realized, as well as a way of removing the rock and slate present in coal.

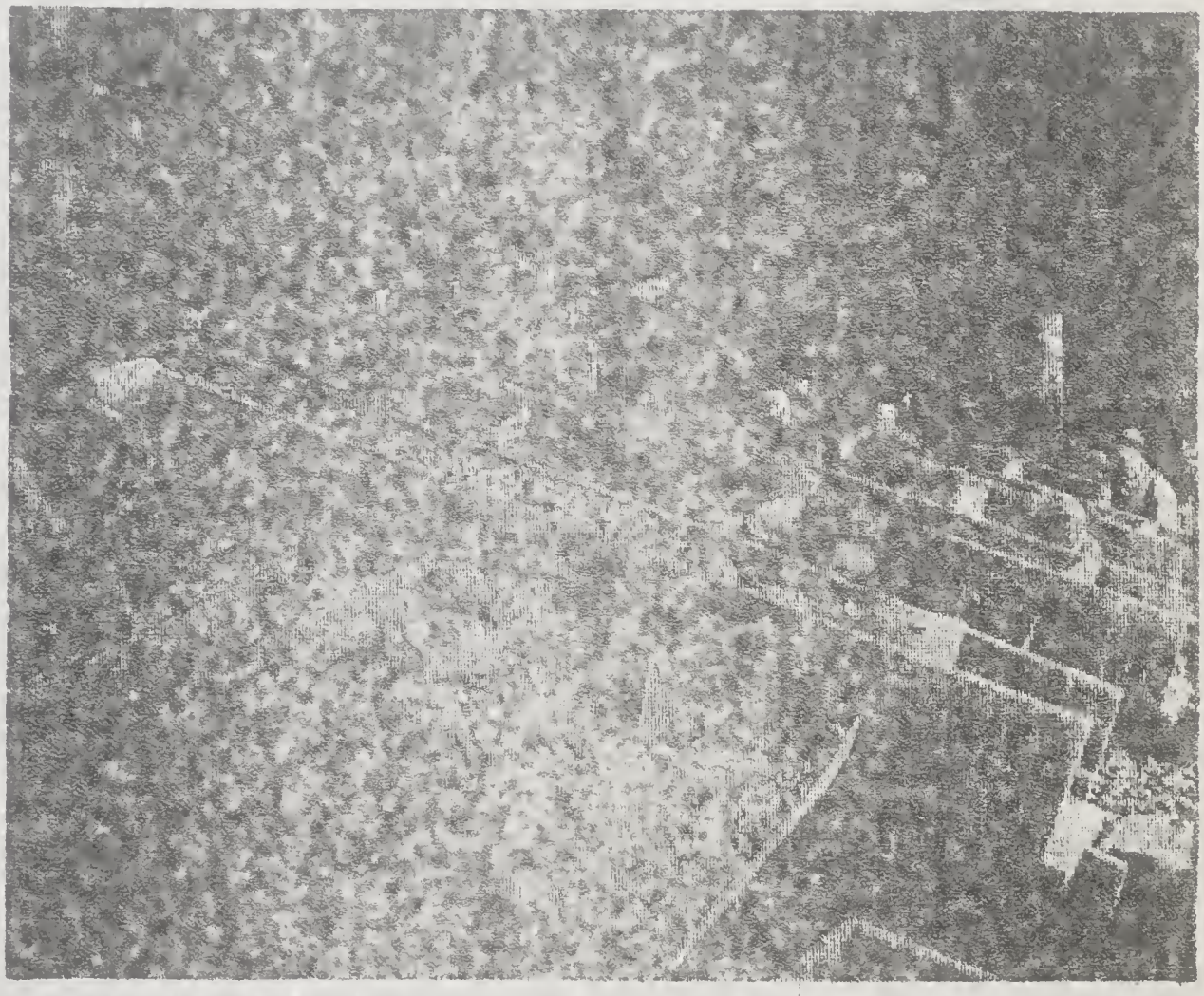
Crude breakers were built to crush the big lumps of coal to regular size. Lacking the modern cleaning machinery, human hands were the only way of taking the objectionable chunks of slate and stone from the coal.

Early Risers

The typical breaker boys usually would rise about 5:30 a.m. and get ready so that they could reach work by 7 a.m. Many times they would accompany their fathers who in most cases, also worked in the mines. In the Panther Valley a slow moving passenger train transported many of the workers to the mines. Because of the many stops made along the way the train would have to be boarded before 6 a.m. to reach work by 7 o'clock.

Hurrying to the breaker, at least a hundred boys took their places along the inclined chutes where the crushed coal was run. From 7 until noon the boys worked steadily picking out the pieces of slate and rock from the stream of coal running past them. At noon they were given a 40-minute lunch hour and then went back to their work that lasted until 5 p.m. during the summer months. In winter when the demand for coal was greater, they worked until 6 p.m. The work week was six days but on Saturday they were given an "early quit" at 3 p.m.

Although the work of removing the slate and stones was not strenuous, the boys developed what are known as "red tips" or actually red sore spots on the ends of their fingers where the skin wore away. Probably the wearing of gloves could have prevented this sore and painful condition of their fingers, but in those times the usage of gloves around the mines was frowned upon.



GRIMY YOUNGSTERS—A photograph taken in one of the early breakers in the Pennsylvania anthracite fields shows a group of grimy faced little breaker boys busily removing rock and slate from coal being prepared for market. The man standing behind the boys is a breaker boss.

Wet and Cold

In the winter, the breakers were not heated as they are today, but these crude buildings constructed mainly of wood were very cold. To add to the discomfort of the boys, in many cases the roofs covering the breakers leaked and sometimes the boys worked all day in wet, cold clothing.

There was little time wasted in the breaker, for the boys worked under the close scrutiny of the breaker boss, who was usually armed with a five or six foot long hickory stick to tap any laggards who let pieces of rock or slate slip by.

At 5 or 6 p.m. when the quitting whistle sounded, the boys scurried out of the breaker for home where they usually cleaned off the coal grime in shanties built in back of their homes. Even in the coldest winter days, miners and their breaker boy sons bathed in these unheated shanties so they would not carry coal dust into their homes. In recent years, however, coal companies built shower facilities for their employes.

$1.50 Weekly

On payday the breaker boys joined the line at the pay window, proud to take home the pay of $1.50 or more they received for a week's labor. An experienced breaker boy receiving a top pay of 72 cents a day considered himself highly paid. Many times their pay went a long way in helping the family's finances.

After working in the breaker usually the older boys managed to creep up one rung in the ladder by working as fan or door boys in the mines. From these jobs they elevated themselves to laborer status and at the age of 25 or 26 were usually experienced enough to become full fledged miners.

Shortly after the turn of the century, more modern breakers that did not need breaker boys replaced the older coal processing plants. Coupled with this factor, child labor laws and regulations requiring school attendance finally stopped employment of boys around the mines.

Thing of Past

Even though the breaker boy is a thing of the past in the anthracite industry, certain employes in the two breakers now operating in the Panther Valley at Lansford and Coaldale still keep a watchful eye on the tons of coal poured out of these breakers daily. The third breaker in the former Tamaqua District of the Lehigh Navigation Coal Co., presently is not operating due to a shutdown of the district in May by the coal company. The breaker in the Lansford District is now operated by the Panther Valley Coal Co., and the Coaldale breaker is now operated to process coal mined by the recently formed Coaldale Mining Co.

According to the older miners in spite of the hard working conditions these breaker boys endured, most of them grew up to be healthy men and many went on their way to successful careers in the mining as well as other industries.

SCRIP Talk

?'S AND DATA???? AS TIME AND SPACE PERMITS.....Several members have inquired about the status of **LIFE MEMBERSHIP DUES** as was announced following the Spring Convention. Your Secretary hopes to have the details worked out on this by the end of the May Convention. As was voted by the membership, the life membership dues will be placed in an interest bearing account with the interest therefrom to be used to pay each members dues on an annual basis. More information will be presented in **SCRIP TALK** as it becomes available.....**SCRIPTOR BILL REED** of Morgantown, WV expresses appreciation for the years of service by the officers of NSCA for the benefit of all members. He noted that the recent article on the **COMPANY STORE was one of the best that the bulletin had published**....In the last issue a member inquired about the **"LAMP POST"** - a publication on mine lamps. **SCRIPTOR FRED KEITEL** OF Cincinnati, Ohio notes that it is printed by: **HENRY POHS, 4537 Quitman St., Denver, Colorado 80212** on an irregular basis. Mr. Pohs asks only for a donation for postage costs. If you would like to get on the mailing list, drop him a note and a donation. **KEITEL** also noted that Mr. Pohs had written a book, **EARLY UNDERGROUND MINE LAMPS". The book is available for $9.00 plus $1.00 postage from: The Arizona Historical Society, 949 East Second St., Tucson, Arizona 85719**.....New member **SCRIPTOR LOUIS GINSBERG, Box 1502, Petersburg, VA 23803** is looking for old handwritten items (diaries, letters, journals, ledgers, account books, etc.) relating to coal. He notes that he will buy single pieces to trunk-loads.....New member **SCRIPTOR TONY CHIBBARO, BOX 420, PROSPERITY, SC 29127** is cataloging South Carolina tokens. Drop him a note if you have items of interest from this state.....All members of **NSCA** owe a special vote of thanks to **SCRIPTOR STEVE RATLIFF of Pace, Florida.** He handles all of the FREE ADS from NSCA members and this takes a big load off of the weak shoulders of your Secretary... Drop him a note of thanks when you send in your next FREE AD.... Remember, however, that all **PAID ADS** are to come to your Editor in Fayetteville, WV. The ad rates are shown in another section of this bulletin and the revenue from them helps to keep the bulltin coming your way.....

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WIN A FREE NSCA MEMBERSHIP FOR YOURSELF OR FOR A FRIEND:

Membership Chairman Mark Ballard is donating this membership for the first correct answer to the following quiz:
"DOG'S BREAKFAST" and "CATFACE" are terms used in the lumber business...What do these phrases mean ??" Sounds like it could be in connection with a pet shop but they are actually used in the lumber industry.

Rush your answer to the Editor of "SCRIP TALK" and win a FREE NSCA membership !!

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PRICES REALIZED -- Sale No. 104

Closing Date: Feb. 7, 1986

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COMMENTS ON SALE NUMBER 104: The Bush, Illinois R10 token - Western Coal & Mining was the star of the sale going for $77.65 (Lot 42). Others attracting many bids included Lot 10 - Lilly Coal which sold for $38.55; The Seymour set (Lot 57) for $41.00; The Fork Ridge Mining set (Lot 234) which sold for $45.00. Yet - scores of lots went for the $1.00 per token minimum bid. It is still very possible for the new collector to make a fine collection with the $1.00 tokens. Too, at each National Convention, many dealers have oodles of tokens available for 75¢ to $1.00. New collectors should not feel that they have to pay a bundle to get a good collection started !!

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MANY, MANY FINE TOKENS ARE BEING OFFERED IN SALE NUMBER 105. CHECK THE LOTS FOR ITEMS THAT YOU MIGHT NEED !!

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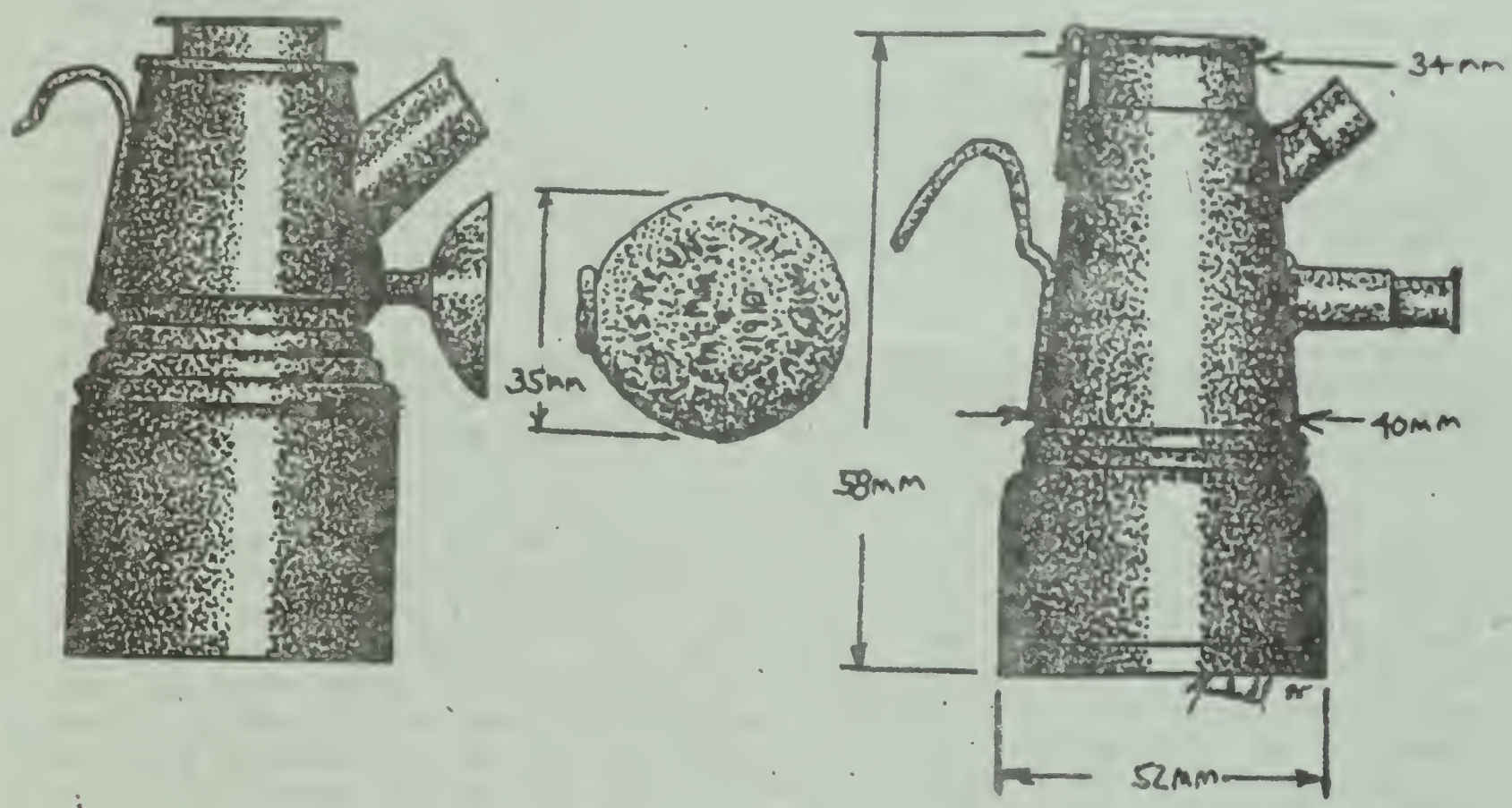
MINE LAMPS

PART ONE



LOUIS KLUN COMBINATION

MINE LAMP

PATENTED: 953,093 MARCH 19, 1910

SPAULDING, ILLINOIS

BY:

MARK BALLARD AND JOHN PODGURSKI

To a collector of mining artifacts finding a rare lamp as the one described is a dream come true. A comparable find to a token collector's finding an unlisted token from their home town. With the increasing popularity of mine lamp collecting, John Podgurski and I decided to provide articles of interest to our fellow collectors. While John and I are fairly novice to the hobby, we will do our best to provide accurate information. We may contact fellow collectors from time to time for their expert opinons.

One of the most frustrating parts of the hobby, for new collectors, has been the difficulty in finding a reliable source of information to help identify mine lamps. While most of the companies producing mining lamps flourished around the turn of the century, they quickly disappeared as well as the sales brochures and catalogues describing their products. Finding original copies of these brochures in many cases are rarer finds than the lamps themselves. For this reason obtaining copies of any literature describing mining artifacts is crucial to the collector. This first article is our initial attempt to share our information with fellow collectors.

The lamp featured in this article is not only rare, but unique in principle as well. The lamp was invented by Louis Klun, who's name appears on the lid. The remaining identification is a patent date of March 29, 1910 and the location of Spaulding, Illinois. From the illustration it appears the lamp came in two varieties, one with a reflector and one without a reflector. The lamp in my collection is all brass and is not provided with a reflector. An additional illustration is being provided with actual dimensions in metric units.

While the operation of the lamp is well described in the patent office file information included in this article the following summation should provide useful data.

The Cap Lamp described is actually a combination lamp using two sources for fuel. As described by its' inventor it also was to be used for two different purposes.

Early mine lighting was, at best, crude while also subjecting the miners to the danger of fire and explosion due to the open flame present with these methods. An additional hazard to the miners of this period was a possible exposure to "Black Damp." This term is used broadly by miners to describe an atmosphere lacking sufficient oxygen for miners to breathe. The common elements of this oxygen deficient atmosphere are carbon dioxide and nitrogen. These elements are heavier than air and accumulate closer to the mine floor resulting in suffocation of the miner due to a lack of oxygen. An atmosphere with lower than normal amounts of oxygen will affect the brightness of an open flame lamp. Initially the flame with lengthen before the brightness decreases as the flame seeks oxygen. The amount of smoke will also increase as the amount of oxygen decreases. Further decreases in the amount of oxygen (below 16.5 per cent) will cause the lamp to go out. Due to this flame reaction a miner could be warned of Black Damp as discussed and evacuate prior to suffocation to warn others.

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MINER'S LAMP.

APPLICATION FILED AUG. 25, 1909.

958,093.

Patented Mar. 29, 1910.

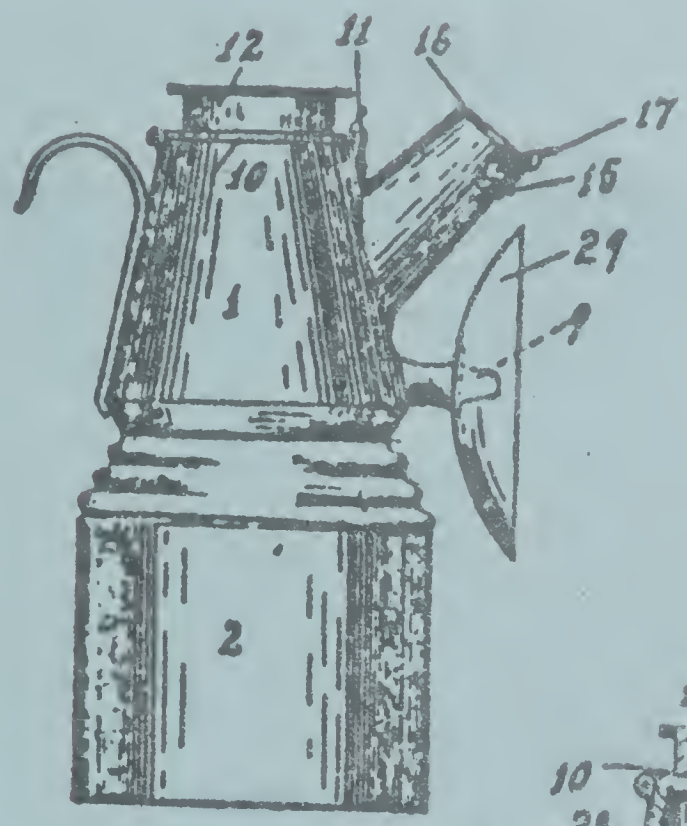

Fig.1.

Fig.3.

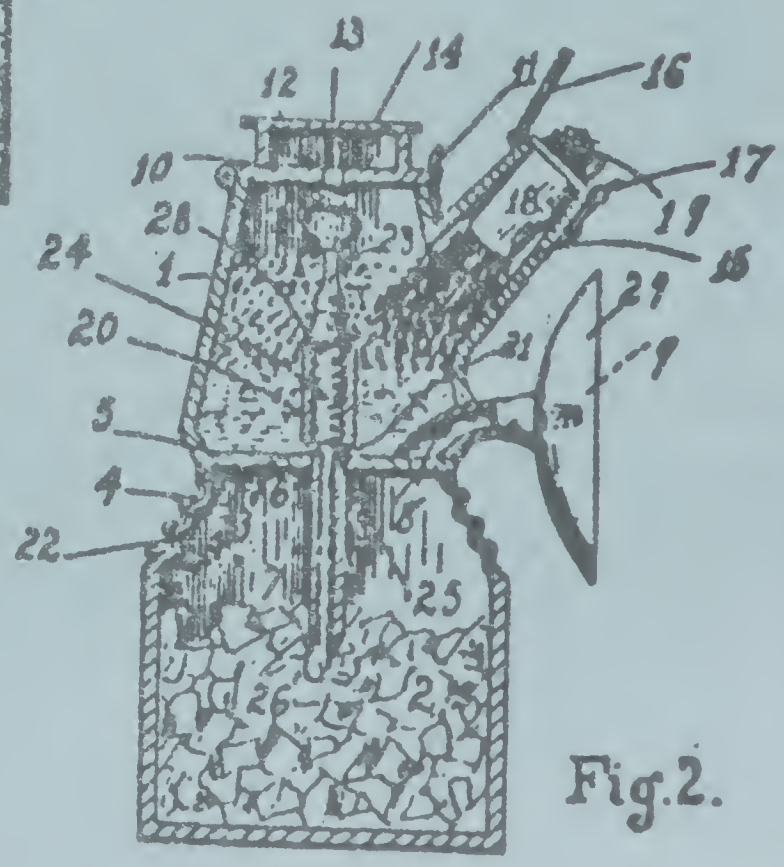

Fig.2.

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W. H. Watson

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By Louis Klun.
Atty. A. Du Bois.

A carbide (acetylene) lamp, however, burns much brighter than open flame lamps as described. This would provide more light in the working place for the miner, but could no longer be used to warn miners of Black Damp. While the flame would react to the oxygen deficient atmosphere, the amount of change in brightness prior to the lamps going out is difficult to detect. A miner could, therefore, be overcome without warning as the oxygen deficient area were entered and die before help could arrive. Others could not enter the area to help until the oxygen level was raised without endangering themselves.

The upper chamber is provided with a water feed valve regulated through the lid opening. The chamber is filled with a combination of water and oil. Oil, being lighter than water, will float on top of the water causing the two liquids to separate. The bottom container is filled with carbide (calcium carbide). Upon contact by water, acetylene gas is produced. As more water is added, gas is generated at a faster rate resulting in a larger flame. This also results in less time of use as all the carbide or water is used quicker. The miner carried extra fuel and water for the shift.

As mentioned earlier, two common hazards to miners due to open flame lamps are fires and explosions. The explosive gas common to mining is methane, which being lighter than air, accumulates close to the top of the mine entry or working place. Many older miners, who used open flame lamps, tell of tales where they have walked into pockets of gas (methane) and had their hair burned as the "fireball" (ignited gas) rolled over their heads. These were the lucky survivors. Miners who walked into higher concentrations of gas rarely survived the explosion.

From the descriptions provided one can see how advanced in design and principle the lamp was for the time period. Certainly any attempt to warn the miner of Black Damp or other hazards was a pioneer achievement in the field of safety for the miner.

We wish to convey special thanks to Mark Mandrell for the excellent art work. Henry Pohs, and Clyde Mayes for their assistance. At the time of this article this lamp was involved in a trade between myself and Clyde Mayes.

Mark Ballard

UNITED STATES PATENT OFFICE.

LOUIS KLUX, OF SPAULDING, ILLINOIS.

MINER'S LAMP.

953,092. Specification of Letters Patent. Patented Mar. 29, 1910.

Application filed August 23, 1909. Serial No. 514,114.

To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, LOUIS KLUX, a subject of the Emperor of Austria-Hungary, and resident of Spaulding, in the county of Sangamon and State of Illinois, have invented a new and useful Miner's Lamp, of which the following is such a full, clear, and exact description as will enable others skilled in the art to which it appertains to make and use my said invention.

The purpose of this invention is to provide a miner's lamp adapted to burn oil and adapted to burn at the same time, or independently, as may be desired, gas generated within the lamp.

With these ends in view, my invention consists in the novel features of construction and combinations of parts shown in the annexed drawing, to which reference is hereby made, and hereinafter particularly described and finally recited in the claims.

In the drawing similar reference numerals designate like parts in the several views.

Figure 1 is a side elevation of the lamp, as it appears when the wick holder is detached; Fig. 2 is a vertical axial section through the lamp showing the wick holder in position in the wick tube, and Fig. 3 is a side elevation of the wick holder detached.

The lamp comprises a water and oil reservoir 1 and a carbid box 2. The box 2 has a screw threaded member 3 screwing into the screw threaded member 4 of the reservoir 1. The reservoir 1 has a diaphragm 5 provided with a central hole 6 accommodating a vertical tube 7 fixed in the hole; and a hole 8 communicating between the interior of the box 2 and the gas burner 9. A cover 10 is hinged on and closes the upper end of the reservoir and may be raised to afford access to the interior of the reservoir. A suitable spring catch 11 secures the cover in its closed position. On top of the cover 10 is a blow-off box 12 communicating with the interior of the reservoir through an opening 13 and provided with an air vent 14. The box 12 serves to prevent water escaping from the reservoir, and dropping onto the user. In case of excessive gas pressure within the reservoir which would blow out water through the top thereof, the lifted water will pass through the opening 13 into the box 12 and the top of the box above the opening will prevent the water from escaping from the box and the vent 14 will permit the gas to escape.

The reservoir 1 has an inclined wick tube 15 such as is commonly used. A hinged cover 16 is adapted to close the upper end of the wick tube and when closed is secured by a spring-catch 17. A wick holder 18 is adapted to fit in the tube 15, and carries a wick 19 which extends downward into the reservoir 1 when the wick holder is in place in the tube.

The tube 7 has an enlarged cylindrical internally screw-threaded part 20, an opening or openings 21 admitting water from the reservoir into the tube, and a tapered valve seat 22. The feed controller, for controlling or entirely shutting off the water supply within the tube 7 comprises a handle 23 for turning the controller; a screw-threaded part 24 screwing into the part 20; a tapered valve 25 adapted to fit on the seat 22; and a needle 26 fitting loosely in and extending downwardly through the lower part of the tube 7. A compressible washer 28 between the handle 23 and the part 20, serves to make a water tight connection between the handle 23 and the part 20 when the valve is completely closed. A burner 9 is central to a reflector 29 of usual construction connected in any suitable manner with the reservoir 1.

It is a fact well known to experienced miners that in a good atmosphere free from black damp, an oil light will burn brightly, but in the presence of black damp in small quantities, the light will burn dimly and smoke, and if there is very much black damp the light will go out; on the other hand an acetylene light will shine brightly in the presence of black damp. It will be seen therefore, that the action of the oil light immediately apprises the user of the lamp of the condition of the air and he is able to avoid proceeding in an atmosphere dangerously contaminated with black damp: but if he has the acetylene light, he will have no such warning of the condition as to the air and may unwittingly enter an atmosphere dangerously contaminated with the black damp. It is therefore of great practical advantage to the miner to have a lamp adapted to produce both kinds of light, in order that he may when proceeding in an untried atmosphere, determine the condition of the air as he proceeds

and if he finds it dangerous may not go too far; and when he reaches the location of his work he may after the air has been tested as described, use the bright acetylene light to facilitate the prosecution of his work.

It is well known that the acetylene gas used in the lamps of this kind is generated by water dripping onto calcium carbid in properly controlled quantities. It is also well known that oil is lighter than water, and if both oil and water are contained in the same vessel, the water will occupy the lower part of the vessel and the oil will float on the water. I utilize this principle in the construction and operation of the lamp, as will now be described.

For convenience of description that part of the reservoir 1 which is below the lower end of the wick tube 15 will be called water space, and that part which is above the lower end of the wick tube will be designated oil space.

In case it is desired to use both oil and water; calcium carbid in suitable quantity will be placed in the box 2 and the box will be screwed onto the reservoir 1; water will then be poured into the reservoir until it reaches the level of the lower end of the wick tube; oil will then be poured into the reservoir on top of the water until it attains a level a little above the opening of the lower end of the wick tube; the wick having been previously placed in the holder 18, the holder will be inserted in the wick tube 15 and the lower end of the wick will be immersed in the oil and the outer end of the wick will then be trimmed and lighted in the usual manner. In proceeding under ground to his work, the miner will use the oil burner and when he arrives at his place of work, if the atmosphere is satisfactory, he may extinguish the oil burner and ignite and use the gas burner; or if conditions are unfavorable to the use of the gas light, he may continue to use the oil light. If the conditions are such that the miner uses the gas light he will control that light by turning the handle 23 to adjust the valve 25 to control the flow of water through the port 21 onto the dropping needle 24.

If oil alone is used, the handle 23 will be turned to completely close the valve 25 and in that case the lower end of the handle bearing on the washer 26 will compress the washer and tightly close the upper end of the port 20; the reservoir will be supplied with oil and the oil burner will be used in the manner already described.

Having fully described my invention what I claim as new and desire to secure by Letters Patent is:

1. In a miner's lamp, the combination of a reservoir adapted to contain oil and water, a carbid box connected with said reservoir, a controller adapted to drip water in controllable quantities within the interior of said carbid box, a wick tube communicating with said reservoir, a wick in said wick tube in contact with the oil in said reservoir, and a gas burner communicating with the interior of said carbid box.

2. In a miner's lamp the combination of a carbid box, a reservoir, a tube intercommunicating between said reservoir and carbid box, a controller adjustable to control the opening and closing of said tube, a wick tube communicating with said reservoir a cover connected with said wick tube, a catch for securing said cover, a cover connected with said reservoir and a catch adapted to secure said last named cover.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto signed my name at Riverton, Ills., this 10th day of August, 1909.

LOUIS KLUN.

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Chas. Carter,
Geo. Burlow.

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2145G5,G10,G25,G50,G100,$15.00
2145H5,H10,H100,$7.50
2377 A5,A10,A25,A50,A100,A500,$15.00
2389A5a,A10,A25,A50,A100,$35.00
2389B5,B10,B25,A50,B100,$30.00
2389H5,G10b,G25,H50,H100,$40.00
2389D1b,F1,E5,E10,$5.00
2531F5,F10,F25,F50,F100,$10.00
2579A5,A10,A25,A50,A100,$20.00
2599G5,G10,G25,G50,G100,$15.00
2683D5,D10,B25,C50,$15.00
2713A5,A10,A25,A50,A100,A500,$17.50
2723D5b,B10,B25,B50,D100,$15.00
2723J1,I5,I10,I25,I50,I100,$15.00
2753B5,B10,B25a,B50,B100,$35.00
2875I5,I10,E25,G50,I100,$15.00
2885C5,B10,B25,C50,C100,$15.00
2913D5,D10,D25,C50,D100,$15.00
3101C1a,B5,A10a,B25,A50,A100,$12.50

Pennsylvania WANTED

115 A10 R9
317 A5 UL
317 A100 UL
403 A10 R9
403 A100 R10
411 A50 UL
509 A25 UL
509 A100 R10
985 A1 R8
985 A5 R10
985 A10 UL
985 A25 UL
1329 A10 UL
1347 A10 R9
1347 A25 R9
1347 A100 UL
1397 A100 R10
1867 A50 R8
1871 A50 UL
1871 B10 UL
1871 B100 UL
1913 B5 UL
1913 B25 UL
1913 B100 R9
1913 D5 UL
1916 A25 UL
1965 A10 R8
1965 A25 R8
1965 A50 R8
1965 A100 R9
1965 A500 R9
1965 A1000 R9
2049 A10 R10
2049 A25 R10
2049 A50 R10UL
2139 A25 R7
2607 A10 UL
2841 A5 R8
2841 A10 UL
2841 A25 UL
2883 A10 R9
2883 A25 R9
2883 A50 R10
2883 A100 R10
3006 A5 R8
3006 A10 R9
3057 A10 UL
3057 A25 UL

I will buy any of the Penna. pieces I need or trade on any scrip listed in this list. I will also trade individual pieces from my collection for any Penna. I need. Let me know what you have to offer. Also wish to trade for any mining artifact I need, especially carbide and safety lamps.

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DOES ANYONE HAVE COMMON COAL SCRIP to trade for same? I also collect prison, transportation, and race track admission tokens. Bob Kelley, 12,000 Lawnview, Apt. 9, Cincinnati, OH 45246

MODEST COAL/LUMBER RETAIL LIST FOR SASE Also have transportation, civil war, prison, saloon, Brunswick-Balke, Washington, good fors and misc. lists. Send long 39¢ SASE (at least) for several. Until June 1st: Paul Cunningham, Box 228, Holualoa, HI 96725

I HAVE HAYBRO, COLO 5¢, 10¢, 25¢, 50¢ and $1.00 also Harris, Colo. 1241-C5 will trade for tokens from UT, WY, MT, ID, NV, will consider cash bids. D.L. Freed, Box 2009, Salt Lake, UT 84110

TENNESSEE TOKENS AND MEDALS WANTED - coal, merchant, masonic, centenial, etc. Will pay bonus amounts for tokens from Bedford and Rutherford counties. Dave Mullins, P.O. Box 17571, Nashville, TN 37217

YOU CAN HELP WILLIGES CELEBRATE 23 YEARS EXCLUSIVE TOKEN AND MEDAL SALES. Send 23¢ for coal token. FREE ! At least next 3 exonumic price lists. Bill Williges, Box 445, Wheatland, CA 95692

ARKANSAS ANTHRACITE ASSOCIATION stock certificate. 190_ (a real nice certificate). $4.75. I am buying South Carolina Drepression Scrip that I lack. I also have duplicates for sale at $1.00 each. I want Jenny Lind material. Frank Sprinkle, 304 Barbee Blvd., Yaupon Beach, NC 28461

TEXTILE MILL TOKENS WANTED - Have coal scrip, WV trade and textile mill tokens to trade or will buy. Dick Coy, 200 Trailwood Drive, Spartanburg, SC 29301

FOR SALE: LIMITED SUPPLY OF WAYNE'S GENERAL STORE TOKENS (gold anodized aluminum) for $1 each plus postage. M. Wayne Owens, Route 2 Box 19, Haysi, VA 24256

WOULD LIKE TO TRADE KY TOKENS #841 I-5 R7, I-10 R6, I-25 R-6 and I-50A R7 for an equal set of Consolidation Coal of KY #417, 851, 1441, 1855 or Clinchfield Coal Co. of Virginia. Send inquires to: Richard Cantrell, 4339 Jasper Road, Jamestown, OH 45335

TRADE: BADHAM LBR. CO. 10¢ Mitchell-Hughes Lbr. Co. 5¢; W.A. Martin Lbr. Co. 5¢; Nelsen-Renfroe Saw Mill 10¢; C.G. Townsend General Merchandise "nickel"; Melbourne Bar/2021/Melbourne/CT./723-9714//25¢ IT; Alma Fuel Co. Sprigg, WV (E-25). Joe Copeland, P.O. Box 221, Oak Ridge, TN 37831

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BROWN'S STORE, GEORGE, N.C., $1.00 brass, unlisted lumber token. Will trade for any R-10, one cent coal token that I need. Al Zaika, P.O. Box 65, Bellmawr, NJ 08031-0065

WV MX-23, PAGE COAL & COKE CO./1/EXPLODER/PAGETON,W.VA. Trade for any other R-5 or better scrip (your choice) plus SASE or $2.50 ppd. I also want Florida tokens, will trade or make cash offers. Ask for free copy of Florida Token Society's newsletter. Steve Ratliff, 104 Riverview Drive, Pace, FL 32570

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SAE FOR FIXED PRICE LIST ON 1¢ COAL SCRIP plus some Virginia scrip. Will trade for Virginia scrip I need. Page Mann, P.O. Box 1684, Williamsburg, VA 23187-1684

LETTER TO THE EDITOR FROM FREE AD EDITOR STEVE RATLIFF

Walt,

Please find enclosed three tokens that William Fox sent to me in error, they should have gone to you instead of me.

I am editor of the Florida Token Society's newsletter TOKENEWS, I am enclosing a copy so you can see what we are doing down here in the Sunshine State (expected low tonight is 10-15 degrees!!!!).

I went to FUN in Tampa this year for the first time, it is over 400 miles from Pace but it was worth it as it was a great show. The Secretary of the Treasury was there along will most major coin and token dealers. The only coal scrip I found was a box of around 400 pieces and after looking through it all, I did not find a one that I did not have! I did pick up a few Florida pieces at the show.

1985 was one of my best collection years ever and 1986 has prospects of being even better. I've already been able to add a unique Florida Transportation Token to my growing Florida collection.

Take care, keep up the good job and have a happy 1986!

Steve Ratliff

COLONEL CALDWELLS

MAIL AUCTION SALE

SALE NUMBER [illegible]

CLOSING DATE:

MARCH 21, 1986

Minimum Bid $1.00 Per Token! On tie bids, earliest postmark is awarded the lot !! We reserve the right to withdraw any lot !! Bid in 50¢ increments only !! Note that some lots carry a MINIMUM BID and are marked "MB $__".

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THIS SALE FEATURES SEVERAL SPECIAL CONSIGNMENTS PLUS MORE FROM THE WEST VIRGINIA COLLECTOR WHO IS SELLING OUT HIS COLLECTION !! DON'T MISS GETTING YOUR SHARE OF THESE TOKENS !!

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LOT:

1. Helenwood, TN - Helenwood Coal Co. - 1289A5 - R10 - Fine - MB $40.
2. Helenwood, TN - Same except 1289A10 - R9 - Fine - MB $30.
3. Helenwood, TN - Same except 1289A25 - Fine - R4 - MB $10.
4. Helenwood, TN - Same except 1289A100 - R8 - Fine - MB $20.

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A NICE CONSIGNMENT OF GOOD TOKENS!!

5. B & O RR Co./C.U. No. 1888/1 - brass - solid
6. ? St. Charles P & B Room G/F 5 cents at bar - brass - Fine - blank reverse
7. ? Liberty Restaurant/ 5¢/ blank reverse - incuse lettered - 8 scallops - Fine
8. Kitzmiller, MD - A. G. Barrick WV897B50 - alum - unk mfg. - Fine
9. Oakland, MD - G. A. Fraley & Sons - G/F $1 in merchandise - alum - unk mfg
10. Indianola, PA - Deer Creek Mercantile - 1397A1 - deer head - O1 - Fine
11. Millwood, PA - Kiskiminetas Supply Co. -1913D25 - Fine
12. Millwood, PA - Kiskiminetas Supply Co. - MX34b - G/F One Exploder
13. (Quinwood, WV) - Imperial Smokeless Coal Co. - MX16 - G/F 45¢ In Explosives
14. Cascade - Preston County Supply Co. -503B1 - alum - sq
15. Cassville - Continental Coal Co. - 505F1 -
16. Blaine - R. A. Smith - 292B10 - Fine - MB $20.
17. Kingwood - Service Stores Corp. - Preston Div - 1527C5 - MB $20.
18. Flemington - Pittsvein Coal Co. - 1031B5
19. Kingmont - The Va & Pittsburgh Coal & Coke Co. - 1521F1
20. Maidsville - Victory Supply 1747A50
21. Maidsville - Smyth Bros 1747C25
22. Maidsville - Smyth Bros 1747C50
23. Maidsville - Smyth Bros 1747C100
24. (Maidsville) Valley Camp Stores - 2941G25 - V cut - O4 - MB $10
25. Flemington - Pittsvein Coal Co. - 1031B10a - alum worn but collectible - readable
26. (Keyser WV) - Masteller Coal 1507A10
27. (Keyser WV) Same except 1507A25
28. (Keyser WV) Same except 1507A50
29. (Keyser WV) Same except 1507A100

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CHECK OUT THIS CONSIGNMENT LISTING:

29. Alden AL - Sloss Sheffield Steel & Iron - 39A10a slgt observ wear MB $5
30. America AL - Lee Rodgers Mercantile Co. - 79E100 - R8 - MB $10
31. Esco KY - Elkhorn & Shelby Creek Coal Co. - 961A50 - R6 - MB $7.
32. Esco KY - Same except 961A100 - R6 - MB $7
33. (Mine Station KY) Wallsend Mercantile Co. - 1919A5 - R7 - MB $8.
34. Wolfrun (OH) - Andy Bobby - 3079A1 - Uncirculated - R4
35. (Hillside PA) - K. S. Co. -1329A25; A50; A100 - (3 pcs) - MB $10.
36. Madera, PA - Madera Trading Co.- 1733B10 (dtd 1912); R6 - MB $6.
37. Dean, TN - Straight Fork Coal - 755A50 - AU - Pick pictorial - MB $7.

38. Royal Blue, TN - Blue Diamond Coal Co. - 2475A5 - spotted - R6
39. Ansted, WV - Gauley Mtn Coal 93L100 MB$7
40. Arista - The Weyanoke Coal & Coke - 105C1a - R6 - MB $6
41. Ashland - Ashland Coal 127A10a MB $7
42. Carbon - Carbon Fuel 469A500 R6 MB $7
43. Carbon - Same except 469C500 - MB $7
44. East Gulf - C. H. Mead 869E1 - EFine
45. Eskdale - Wyatt Coal 9630500 -EFine
46. Isaban - Isaban Coal 1411A10 R7 MB $8
47. Jordan - Superior Supply 1467A100 MB$8
48. Lawton - Greenwood Coal 1583E1 R5 EFine
49. Leevale - Leevale Coll 1597C100 MB $3
50. Malden - Pioneer Coal 1757A25 VF
51. Marfrance - Margarette Coal 1787D100
52. Olcott - Briar Cr Black Band 2113H100
53. Page - Loup Creek Coll 2161A5 MB$8
54. Puritan Mines - Puritan Coal Corp. - 2311C25a R8 minor bend MB $9
55. Ragland - New Century Coal Co. - 2335F100 - R6 - MB $6
56. Sharples - Community Club - 2573A5 - R5 - AU - MB $4
57. Holden - Island Creek Coal Co. - MX15b - R6 - EFine - MB $5

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FROM THE WEST VIRGINIA "SELL OUT" COLLECTION - $1.00 TOKENS:

58. Killarney - Mead Tolliver 1513A100
59. Killarney - Same except 1513B100
60. Kingwood Stanley Coal 1527B100
61. Kistler - Economy Super Mkt 1531Q100 MB $5
62. Kleencoal - Thurmond Supply 1539A100
63. Laurel Creek - Laurel Creek Coal Co. - 1579A100
64. Laurel Creek- Same except 1579B100
65. Laurel Creek - Same except 1579D100
66. Lawton - Greenwood Coal 1583A100
67. Lawton - Same except 1583B100
68. Lawton - Hemlock Hollow 1583F100
69. Lillybrook - Lillybrook Coal 1639E100
70. Logan - Snap Creek Coal Co. - 1661H100 - wartime zinc - dull
71. Lorado - Lorado Store 1677D100
72. Lyburn - Avis Eagle Coal 1703C100b
73. Lyburn - Lyburn Mines 1703F100
74. Lyonsville - Tabit & Clonch 1709B100
75. Mahan - Christian Coll 1745B100 Poor
76. Maidsville - Smyth Bros 1747C100 MB $10
77. Maidsville - Robinson Run 1747D100
78. Mallory - Clean Eagle Coal 1759G100 & H100b
79. Marfrance - Margarette 1787B100
80. Marfrance - Same except 1787C100
81. Marfrance - Same except 1787D100
82. Matoka - Pawama Coal 1819A100 - MB $8
83. McComas - American Coal 1837A100
84. McComas - Thomas Coal Co. 1837B100 MB $10
85. McComas - Same except 1837D100 - light pitting - R9 - MB $15
86. Meadow Bridge - Beelick Knob 1863B100
87. Mohawk - Mohawk C & C 1931A100a
88. Mohegan - Buds Cash Store 1933D100
89. Montcoal - Stanard Supply Co. Store No. 7 1949A100 sm hole R6 MB $8
90. Morco - Morris Smokeless 1952A100
91. Mount Gay - Gay C & C 1991B100 & C100
92. Mt. Hope - New River #1 1995B100 MB $4
93. Nolan - Nolan Mercantile 2079E100
94. Ojay - Rum Creek 2111A100
95. Olcott - Black Band 2113C100b

Better check all of these listings for varieties and sleepers !!

96. Otsego - Brule Smokeless 2145H100
97. Panther - Panther Coal 2173B100a
98. Panther - Same except 2173B100b
99. Piedmont - American Coal 2219B100
100. Pinnacle - American Coal 2233A100 and B100 (2 pcs)
101. Powhatan - Powhatan C & C - Indian pictorial - 2271A100 - MB $10
102. Prenter - The Collieries Co 2283A100
103. Prenter-Summers Dept Store 2283C100
104. Price Hill - New River #14 - 2293G100 - R8 - MB $12
105. Queen Shoals - J W Hanson 2323A100
106. Quinwood -Imperial Smokeless 2331A100
107. Quinwood - Same except 2331C100
108. Ragland - New Century 2335F100
109. Reed - Hatfield Campbell 2377A100
110. Rhodell - E C Minter 2389A100
111. Rhodell - Same except 2389B100
112. Rhodell - Rhodell Coal 2389I100
113. Ridgeview - Ridgeview Coal 2401C100
114. Rivesville -Joseph Morrone 2415A100
115. Ronceverte Seneca Stores - Indian pictorial - 2453A100

.....NOW FOR KENTUCKY LISTINGS FROM THIS LARGE COLLECTION....

116. Toner, KY - Blue Diamond Coal Co. - 2809A500; A100; B50; A25; A5; A10 (6 pcs) MB$40
117. Toner, KY - Same except 2809B50; B25; B5 (3 pcs) MB $18
118. Twila - Creech Coal Co. 2583A25; A10
119. Wallins - Wallins Creek Coal 2929J25; J10; A5 (3 pcs) - MB $15
120. Warren - Fayette Jellico Coal Co. - 2945A100

121. Wayland - Elkhorn Coal Corp. - 2955A25a; A10; A5a; A5b (4 pcs)
122. Wayland - Same except 2955A5b; A10
123. Wayland - Same except 2955B1a; B1b 124. Weeksbury - Elhorn Piney 2963B25 -MB $10
125. Yancey - Yancey Store - 3109E5; D50; D25; D10; D5 (5 pcs)
126. ELEVEN MIXED pieces of Kentucky in a grab bag lot ! Nice variety - MB $12.
127. Barbourville - Cole Hughes G/F 10¢ - brass - Unk mfg - Fine
128. Gatliff - G M Ellison 50¢ br - ISO9 mft - AU
129. Grahn - Grahn Mercantile Co. G/F 100 - Alum - PLUS 25¢ - 2 pcs - some wear
130. Praise - Powell Brothers G/F 5¢ thru $1 - **SET 5 pcs - unk mfg
131. Yerkes - A D Campbell & Son - G/F $1 - brass - old IS14 mfg - Fine

ADDITIONAL SELECTIONS FROM WEST VIRGINIA FROM THE "SELL OUT"

132. Abney - Abney Bargain Store 5A100; A50; A25 (3 pcs)
133. Affinity - Pemberton C & C 25A10 MB$10 134. Affinity - Same except 25A5a R8 MB $15
135. Affinity - Same except 25A1 R9 MB $12 136. Affinity - Same except 25D1
137. Amigo - Amigo Coal 83A100; A50; A25; E1 (4 pcs) MB $18
138. Amigo - Malcolm Supply Co. 83B10; B5 - both R7
139. Amigo - Amigo Smokeless Coal Co. - 83F1 thru F100 **SET 6 pcs - MB $20.
140. Amigo - Ballangee & Co. 83I10; I5 141. Beckley - Standard Fire Creek 189C1; D1;XX10 - See Edkins
142. Beckley - General Dept. Stores - 189G25a; I1; J1 (3 pcs)
143. Beckley- General Store DIV 189H500a; H100a
144. Beckley - Beckley Exhibition Mine - MX54-1 thru MX54100 **SET Unc
145. Besoco - Leccony Smokeless Coal 243F100b; F50b; F25a; G10; F5a - MB $30
146. Besoco - Same except 243F25b; G10; F5b - MB $15
147. Besoco - Leccony Smokeless Fuel Co - 243D5; C1
148. Besoco - Same except 243E1 - R7 - MB $10
149. Birchton - Birch Fork Coal Co. - 275A50a; R9 - PLUS 275B25 (2 pcs) MB $20
150. Birchton - Same except 275B50; B25 151. Birchton - Birch Mining Co. 275E5; E1b
152. Crab Orchard - Crab Orchard Fuel - 683A100 (R7); A50; A25 (R10 but worn) MB $35
153. Crab Orchard - Lilly & Hornbrook - 683C25; C10; C5; C1a - 4 pcs - Unc - MB $15.
154. Crab Orchard - Gulf Mining Co - 683F100 (R8); F10; F5; F1; G1 (5 pcs) MB $40
155. Cranberry - New River Co. No. 5 - **SET 685G100; F50; to F1 - MB $40
156. East Gulf - C. H. Mead Coal Co. - 869B100; B50; B25b; C1; B5; XX5; C1b (7 pcs)
157. East Gulf - Same except 869C100; B50; B25b worn rev; C10; B5; G1 (6 pcs)
158. East Gulf - C. H. Mead No. 1 Store - 869E100 to E1; F1 **SET
159. East Gulf - Same except 869G5; D1; G1; XX5
160. Eunice - Princess Dorothy Coal Co. - 969A100a; A50a; A25; A10; A5; E1b (6 pcs)
161. Finlow - Scotia Coal & Coke Co. - **SET 1017B100; B50; A25; A10; B5
162. Firecreek - Leckie Fire Creek - Horse pictorial - 1021D5 - R7 - MB $15
163. Glen White - CCB Smokeless 1139D10a - R6 - MB $8
164. Hot Coal - Gulf Coal Co. - 1353A100; A50 wear; A25; A10b; A10a; A5 - MB $20
165. Jonben - Fire Creek Fuel Co. - 1465D100; D50 - Teels ctstp
166. Jonben - Conway Fire Creek Coal - 1465C50 - Teels c/s
167. Killarney - Mead Toliver Coal - 1513A100; A10; A5 - all R6
168. Killarney - Same Except 1513B100; B50; B25
169. Lanark - Lanark Coals Inc. 1557B25; B1 rare - MB $15
170. Leevale - West Va Southern L c/s 1597A25
171. Leevale - Leevale Collieries **SET 1597C5 thru C100; D1 (6 pcs)
172. Leevale - Same except 1597E100; E50; C5
173. Lillybrook - Lillybrook Coal Co. - 1639D25 R8; E10a Stars; E10b diamonds; E5; E1b; E1a (6 pcs) - MB $25.
174. Mabscott - Mabscott C & C Co 1717B5 - R7 - MB $25
175. Mabscott - The New River Co. "M" cut - 1717E5; E1 - MB $16
176. McAlpin - MacAlpin Coal Co. - 1831F10b unearthed; F5; F1 - (3 pcs) MB $12
177. McAlpin - Same except 1831E1; I5
178. McAlpin - Same except 1831K1 - R7
179. McAlpin - Bailey Wood Coal Co. - 1831C100 - R8 - MB $25
180. McAlpin - Same except 1831C10 - MB $15

+++ COLONEL CALDWELL'S MAIL AUCTION SALE NO. 105 + CLOSING DATE: **MARCH 21, 1986** +++

1c TOKENS FROM THE "SELL OUT" COLLECTION - Check closely for new varieties !!

181. Holden - Island Creek 1341B1; R7 but pitted -; E1c
182. Hotcoal Gulf Coal 1353B1 MB $10
183. Hotcoal - Same except 1353C1
184. Hugheston Kanawha Coals 1365D1b
185. Ingram Branch Mary Frances 1399D1 - R 7 04 '41 - MB $8.
186. Ingram Branch - Same except 1399F1 - R7 - MB $8.
187. Ingram Branch - Same except 1399I1 - R7 - MB $8
188. Jonben Conway Fire Creek 1465C1
189. Jordan -Superior Supply Co. 1467A1;
190. Kayford - Cabin Creek 1477C1b
191. Keith-Keith Mining 1485E1a
192. Kempton -Buxton Landstreet 1489C1 and Thomas 2781B1 (2 pcs)
193. Kayford - Truax 1477G1; J1a and Oglebay Norton 1477M1 (3 pcs)
194. Kilsyth- Kilsyth Store 1515A1b; A1b variety (2 pcs)
195. Kilsyth - Same except 1515A1c
196. Keystone - Keystone C & C 1509B1
197. Kimball - Houston Coll 1517I1
198. Kingmont - Va Pitts 1521B1 worn
199. Kingston - Kingston Poca 1525C1
200. Lamar - Lamar Coll 1555A1
201. Lanark - Lanark Coals 1557B1 rare MB$10
202. Laurel Creek - L. C. Coal 1579E1 and Lawton 1583E1 (2 pcs)
203. Lawton - Quinnimont Coal 1583H1 MB $10
204. Leevale - Leevale Coll 1597C1; 1639E1a;E1b
205. Logan - Alma Eagle Coal 1661F1
206. Longacre - Semet Solvay 1671G1;H1;K1; L1 (4 pcs)
207. Lorado-Lorado Stores 1677B1 pits; C1
208. Lundale-Lundale Coal 1697B1a & 1697N1
209. Lundale - Amherst 1697R1b; S1 (2 pcs)
210. Maben West Gulf Coal 1713A1
211. MacBeth-Hutchinson 1719F1c
212. Madison - L E Stone 1735D1
213. Mahan - Christian Coll 1745D1; plus 1745D1 with diff c/o
214. Maidsville - Robinson Run Store - 1747F1; G1; H1; I1; J1 (5 pcs)
215. Mallory - Mallory Coal 1759C1;F1a;H1
216. Marfrance -Margarette Coal 1787D1a; D1b
217. Marytown - Semet Solvay 1807C1; D1
218. Mayberry - Elkhorn Coll 1823D1
219. MacAlpin - MacAlpin Coal 1831E1; F1
220. MacAlpin - Same except 1831H1;I1;M1
221. Mohegan - Buds Cash Store 1933D1
222. Monongah - Consol Coal 1943I1 & K1

How long has it been since you have seen an extensive collection placed on sale?? Don't miss out in getting your share of these tokens !!

223. Montcoal - Raleigh Wyo 1949C1b unearth
224. Montcoal - Colcord Coal 1949D1
225. Nellis - American Rolling 2043A1a;C1
226. Nuttalburg -Eli Smokeless 2097F1c pits
227. Nuttalburg - Fordson Coal 2097H1a
228. Nuttalburg - Same except 2097H1b
229. Nuttalburg - Same except 2097H1c and H1c variety dug; and J1 dug (3 pcs)
230. Olcott - Black Band 2113G1
231. Omar - Main Island Creek Stores 2123A1 R7 - some pits - MB $12
232. Omar - Junior Merc 2123B1; C1; D1; E1a; E1b (5 pcs) - MB $6.
233. Omar - Same except 2123J1; K1
234. Osage - A B Supply 2137D1 dark
235. Otsego - Brule Smokeless 2145F1
236. Otsego - Same except 2145G1
237. Stsego - Same except 2145H1
238. Page - Loup Cr Coll 2161A1
239. Page - Same except 2161D1a
240. Page - Same except 2161D1b
241. Page - Page Mining 2161F1; G1
242. Pageton -Page C & C 2163A1; B1 (MB $10)
243. Peach Creek-Blankenship 2191E1
244. Penman - Beckley Fire Ck 2201A1b
245. Prenter - F E Summers 2283C1a AU MB$5
246. Prenter - Same except 2283C1b AU MB$5
247. Prenter - Red Parrot 2283F1a & Boone Supply 2283G1 (2 pcs)
248. Price Hill - Price Hill Coll 2293D1;E1
249. New River Co. 1656B1 damaged; 2141A1; 2293F1 (3 pcs)
250. Ravencliff - Ravencliff Develop 2355A1
251. Red Star - 2375D1; E1 wear (2 pcs)

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Fewer bidders making bids on fewer lots means greater opportunity for you !! Take a few minutes and pick up some nice ones for your collection or for trading opportunities!

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REMINDER: MAIL YOUR CONVENTION RESERVATION FORMS TODAY !!!

BID SHEET

1. ALL SALES ARE BY LOT LISTED. NO LOT CAN BE BROKEN.

2. BIDS WILL BE ENTERED AS RECEIVED AND LOTS SOLD TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER. IN EVENT OF TIE BIDS, POSTMARK WILL BE USED TO AWARD THE LOT.

3. NO CHARGE WILL BE MADE FOR EXECUTING BIDS, HOWEVER, COST OF POSTAGE AND INSURANCE WILL BE ADDED TO THE BILL OF SUCCESSFUL BIDDERS.

4. BIDS FROM MINORS ARE NOT ACCEPTED.

5. ALL SALES ARE STRICTLY FOR CASH. PERSONAL CHECKS ARE ACCEPTABLE WITH IDENTIFICATION AND/OR REFERENCES.

6. REMITTANCE IS TO BE MADE IMMEDIATELY UPON RECEIPT OF TOKENS OR NOTIFICATION OF SUCCESSFUL BIDS. WE MUST PAY OUR CONSIGNORS PROMPTLY AFTER EACH SALE.

7. NO BUY BIDS ARE ACCEPTED. NO TELEPHONE BIDS ARE TAKEN. WE WANT EACH COLLECTOR TO HAVE AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY TO OBTAIN THE LISTED TOKENS.

8. ITEMS WILL BE DESCRIBED TO BEST OF OUR ABILITY. IF AN ERROR IN DESCRIPTION IS FOUND, PLEASE ADVISE AND WE WILL GLADLY ADJUST. WE CANNOT, HOWEVER, ASSUME RESPONSIBILITY FOR YOUR ERRORS.

9. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO WITHDRAW LOTS FROM THE SALE DUE TO LISTING ERRORS. TOO, WE DO NOT KNOWINGLY LIST, RESTRUCK OR COUNTERFEIT ITEMS UNLESS NOTED IN THE LOT DESCRIPTION.

10. REQUESTS TO RETURN LOTS MUST BE MADE WITHIN 5 DAYS OF RECEIPT ONLY IF ERROR IN DESCRIPTION OR LISTING IS FOUND.

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MAIL ALL BIDS TO:

WALTER CALDWELL
P. O. BOX 29
FAYETTEVILLE, WEST VA. 25840

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PLEASE BUY THE FOLLOWING LOTS FOR ME IN MAIL AUCTION SALE NUMBER ____. I AGREE TO THE TERMS OF SALE AS PRINTED ON THIS BID SHEET. I AM OF LEGAL AGE. I AGREE TO PAY PROMPTLY UPON RECEIPT OF INVOICE AND/OR THE TOKENS, PLUS COST OF POSTAGE AND INSURANCE.

NAME: ______________________________ PHONE: ________

ADDRESS: ____________________________________

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